From the Lys to the Olse, in he region of Bolsselle, our troops sok possession of a trench of the many after a violent fight. To northeast of Hoismons, on 132, they yesterday reand a German attack. Folowing this they attacked and ocupled two lines of the enemy's es, slong a front of about yards, thus extending toward he east the trenches captpred Jan. 3 and assuring complete possession of 'Spur 132.'

possession of 'Spur 122.'

"On the Aisae and in Champagne as far as Rheims there have been artillery exchanges. From Rheims to the Argonne our artillery bombarded the first line trenches of the enmy and the shelters of the reserves. To the north of Perthes, after having driven back the counter-attacks referred to in last night's communication, we made progress and gained 200 yards of trenches.

"To the north of Beaussjour the enemy made a desperate of the counter the little fort which he had previously lost. In cash of them two battallons were enemyed, the second advancing in class formation. Each attack was carried on with determination, but each was repulsed.

"In the Argonne there

parried on with determination, set each was repulsed.

"In the Argonne there were some few email engagements and sur front was maintained. Here were the Meuse and the Moselle de day passed calmiy. In the V. yes there was a heavy fall of mow. Home shells fall in old Phann and on 'Hill 425.'"

TRENCHES AT PERTHES RETAKEN FROM FRENCH.

Press). - The official is in France, the Germans have reaptured the parts of some trenches had been stormed by the

"At Nieuport and at Tpree and with thereof easy artillery com-tals have taken place. A French

EMMANS IN AIR RAID DROP BOMB TO-DAY ON BUILDINGS IN DUNKIRK.

he, and several wounded.

Then a German aviator attempted manniannes over the French posing at Amiens to-day he was purng at Amiens to-day he was purng and a French aviator demolished machine. The pilot was killed and utilizer chaptery badly wounded and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Vice Pres-tor Marshall and Speaker Clask Hi he empowered to appoint Con-versional committees to attend the trail evening of the Panama Canal March under a joint resolution ap-eved by President Wilson.

MANY CASES OF

Stay off the damp ground, avoid especies, heep test dry, eat less meat, drait lets of water, and above all take a special of salts occasionally to keep down who acid.

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FATHER OF SLAIN CHILD OF 6 HELD IN \$10,000 BAIL

John Plescia Is Accused of Shooting Girl During Family Quarrel.

CASE PUZZLES POLICE.

Child Killed Trying to Protect Her Mother, Is Their Theory.

Brighton, yesterday afternoon, was fixed upon John Plescia, the murdered girl's father, by Magistrate Handy in the New Brighton, S. I., Court to-day. The Magistrate beld the father in \$10,000 ball on a charge of manulaughter, for further examina

The father, a man of seber reputation, protested his daughter had been shot by an unidentified person on the TAKEN FROM FRENCH, stoop of their home; his wife tear-fully supported him in this. But it is charged the little girl was shot while trying to protect her mother against a revolver drawn by Plescia during the height of a family quarrel. Manded Press). — The official during the neight of a mining quarters announces tothat in an engagement near in, on the centre of the battle

France, the Germans have rered the parts of some trenches

during the neight of a mining quarter.

Beveral mystifying circumstances surround the shooting. Yesterday at a little after 2 o'clock a voice over the telephone told the West New Brighton Police Station that "a girl is shot at No. 668 Carey avenue." Detectives McNally and Pagano hurried to the house to find Pleacia sobbing over the body of his daughter in his arms. There were signs that

rubbed. Pleacia swore the shooting had not been done by him. He heard a shot fired in the street, he said, and had run down from the Plessia home, on the second floor of the two-family house, to find his daughter lying dead

GOV. BLEASE DISBANDS **MILITIA OF STATE**

South Carolina Executive Ends Controversy With War Department by Summary Action.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 11 .- The orranised militia of South Carolina was lisbanded by an order signed to-day

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Gov. ase and the War Department have ong been in a controversy over the Says We Must Keep Feet
Dry, Avoid Exposure
and Eat Less Meat.

Stay off the damp ground, avoid exposure, heep feet dry, eat less meat, drink lets of water, and above all take a special of esits occasionally to keep down wio acid.

threaten their communications the Turkish expedition intended for Egypt has been recalled. The situation of the Turks at Bagdad is reported here to be depiorable.

WASHINGTON, Jan. IL—President Wilson to-day named Franks. F. Thisi. of New York, Deputy Assistint Treasu-ger of the United States.

Japanese Red Cross Nurses Who Are Here on Their Way to Aid Sick and Wounded in the European War



Sitting, left to right: Mrs. T. Murata, Miss Y. Katsuta, Miss S. Kiyooka, Mr. M. Kuwabara, Dr. J. Suzuki, Dr. T. Oshima, Mr. N. Otsuka, Miss Y. Yamamoto, Miss K. Matsuzono. Standing, left to right: Miss H. Hisayasu, Miss S. Miyabara

Miss E. K. Hosoya, Miss K. Ogasauara, Miss T. Kondo, Mrs. M. Hiroso, Miss K. Hatsuda, Miss E. Nishiyama, Miss H. Hisayasu, Miss M. Ono, Miss K. Kasal, Miss S. Kamijo.

of State Educational Board Said to Have Settled School Problem.

ALBANY, Jan. 11.-Persistent, al on the stoop. He believed boys or though unofficial, reports here te-day some enemy must have shot the girl declare State Educational Commisoner Finley will favor the teacher mothers in deciding New York City's much mooted school cases. His decinion will be handed down late this There had been quarrelling in the afternoon. It will have a general as Pleacia house all morning, she said, well as a specific effect, embracing all future teacher-mother cituations in afternoon. It will have a general as

above her, rag upstairs and into the thicken, and saw Piescia, with a revolver in his hand, bonding over the mody of the little girl. Upon hearing this story the detectives arrested Piescia. They found no revolver in Breslew and Mrs. Lore M. Wagner the appellants in the case to be Piecola. They found no revolver in the house.

To-day in court, however, Mrs. Cit-rear repudiated the story she had teld yesterday, insisting to Coroner Vall and the Magistrate she knew nothing of the shouting and had not told anything of it yesterday.

The results of the examination made by Coroner's Physician Dr. George Nord, bore out the theory of the police that the girl was shot while trying to protect her mothers with her body.

A bullet was found to have entered the head just behind the left car and the head just behind the left car and the court of Appeals. The latter tribution of the police the head just behind the left car and the court of Appeals. The latter tribution of the police the head just behind the left car and the court of Appeals. The latter tribution of the police the head just behind the left car and the court of Appeals. The latter tribution of the police the court of Appeals. The latter tribution of the police that the girl was shot while trying to protect her mothers with her body.

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ITEMS FOR INVESTORS. New Haven Railroad November gross ecreased \$609,106. Net after tax decreased \$29,416. Deficit after charges \$170,754, decrease \$60,188. Five months' gross declined \$1,980,450. Net after tax eclined \$165,054. Surplus after charges icreased \$17,650.

People's Gas, Light and Coke Com-pany regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. is payable Feb. 28. Books close Jan. 20.

Northern Securities Company, year ended Dec. 31, 1914, total income \$119.704, unchanged. Surplus \$97.856, equal to 34-10 per cent. earned on \$2,556,000 capital stock. Total surplus \$2,749,775, increase \$18,785.

Bethiehem Steel sold at \$34, a new high record, up 24 points. Previous high price, \$1%, was made in Oct. 2, 1912.

CHICAGO WHEAT AND CORN

N. Y. COTTON MARKET.

Cotton opened quiet and steady. Traders reported little business on opening call. There is a small short interest in the market, but the Wall Street and investment buying appears to come in whenever prices show a disposition to weaken.

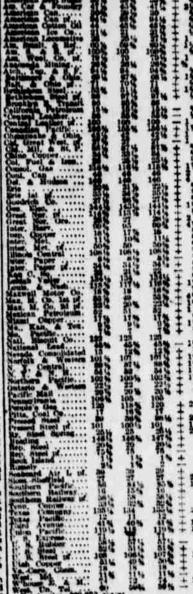
Trading continued in moderate volume with prices steady on the average up about 6 points from Saturday's closs.

WALL STREET.

there was a fairly good volume of showed a rising tendency and sentiment regarding the business outloo was helped by a good tonnage state-ment of U. S. Steel and by the advance in copper metal to 13% cents. Beet Sugar gained %, Bethlehem Steel 2%, U. S. Steel 14, with further gains toward the end of the first hour.

In the second hour the market improved in respect to breadth and aclivity, and around soon prices were generally at the highest points of the present recovery. New York Central 55%. All steel issues and industrial stocks showed substantial gains in the early afternoon, while some of the sailroad stocks were up from 1 to 2 points. Maxwell Motor issues gained from I to 5 points. In the late afternoon the market was strong, with further gains showing in many stocks. Harvester sold up to 99 2-4, a gain of 4% points. Easy money and absence of foreign liquidation were important

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.



NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

Investment, 108 (Dishman), 2 to 1 to 10 and 1 to 3. first; School for Scandal, 105 (Pool), even, and 2 to 5, second; Cincinnati, 111 (Goldstein), 4 to 1, 5 to 5 and 1 to 2, third. Time,

SAILING TO-DAY.

amestown, Norfolk...... 3 P. M . of Columbus, Savannah... 3 P. M

GRAND JURY TRACES DRUG; MAY INVOLVE ROGERS IN POISONING

(Continued From First Page.)

Mrs. Mary O'Neill, a hospital nurse togers was not subpoensed. While waiting to be called before

the Grand Jury, Dr. Hague said: "I hope all the facts in this strange case will be brought out. If they are, no jury can fail to see that this poor woman was suffering from temporary insanity, brought about by the weirdest combination of circumstances imaginable. Laura Jean Libbey, in her ared with this true story.

"If Rogers would release the bar of secrecy he has placed on his first wife much would be learned that would benefit the unfortunate mother of the children he has lost. The actions and utterances of Rogers's legal wife, who was Miss Giddings, and of her brother, Prof. Franklin Giddings, self. hould be inquired into for a proper understanding of this case by any tense for Mrs. Walters."

is the owner or part owner of a gra of aid Mrs. Walters, has held a long concouple of domestic establishments. Mrs. Caroline Giddings Rogers, legal is under the influence of this man,"

named as co-respondent. District Attorney Martin, though she be indicted for murder, will be in-

to find time during the day to in- a man closely allied with her intervestigate a report that Rogers visited and conferred with Mrs. Walters at Lebanon Hospital after he (Mr. Martin) had given strict orders to Police Captain Edward Bourke of the Morrisania Station that Rogers was to be excluded from the woman's room. WOMAN DOES NOT EXPECT A CONVICTION. Neither Rogers nor Mrs. Walters

expects a conviction on any murder charges against Mrs. Walters, and Mrs. Caroline Giddings Rogers's di-

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with Mrs. Walters as her attorney is not recognized by District Attorney Martin, as she has named Abraham Levy as her counsel.
District Attorney Martin said to-

day: 'The investigation before the Grand Jury will be a broad one and every effort will be made to ascertain if she alone is responsible for the act which brought about the two

Rogers explained that to make both ends meet when he was living in a Riverside Drive and Ida-Walters was accepting the aid of neighbors in a modest Bronx dwelling, it was necessary for him to work as a book agent when his legal practice did not prosper. He is prepared to take up the vocation of book selling again if

Mrs. Walters in her sworn statement and her conversations with the Coroner and his physican, Dr. John Riegelmann, declared she had swailowed twenty-two and a half grains of the poison, while her two children were each given about seven and a half grains. The pathologists found a large amount of bichloride in the organs of the children, but the District Attorney is not prepared at this time to state that the doses given them were greater than that she took ber-

While much time will be given to determine the quantity of the poison jury. No matter what the Grand taken by the woman, District Attorfury may do, there will be no diffi- ney Martin will also search deeply culty in establishing an insanity de- into her life and her relations with Rogers. Her brother Frederick, who It was reported to-day that Rogers came here from St. Augustine, Fla., to pit up State from which he derives ference with the county prosecutor. income of several thousand doi- Mrs. Walters has not expressed any lars a year. This income, it was desire to see her brother since she rethe hospital last Thursday.

"At present I realize that my sister wife of the lawyer who is "the man" Mr. Sniffen said, "but I hope and pray in the strange story of love and that she will have a change of heart." death, prepared Mrs. Rogers's divorce He said he had never heard of Rogers suit. Ida Sniffen Walters will be till the present trouble. The defense of Mrs. Walters, should

busy with the Grand Jury, will try sanity. This information comes from called upon to testify that on several occasions she had complained of feeling that her mind was giving way. It will be claimed that when she poisoned the children she was afflicted with emotional sinsanity brought on by unusual depression.

Workman Falls to Beath. In a rush to get to lunch at noon today John Zeigler, forty-two-year-old ironworker employed on a building in course of construction at No. 388 Oak-Mrs. Caroline Giddings Rogers's di-vorce suit will be welcomed by both. They expect to be married when the divorce decree is handed down. Rogers's claim of a right to confer Rogers's claim of a right to confer Rogers's claim of a right to confer

SHONTS, BELMONT AND HEDLEY ARE **BEFORE CORONER**

Sixteenth Street? A. I approve of n

dent; some of us are poor by acci-

Mr. Belmont-Is that a question? Coroner Riordan-No, I'll not embarrass you. President Shonts followed Mr. Bel-

mont on the stand. The Coroner called Mr. Shonts's attention to the motors of McMahon's

trai nand the dates of their inspection. He replied that Mr. Doyle, the head of the equipment department, was the one best qualified to give testimony about motors.

Coroner Riordan questioned Hed-

Q. Do you approve the running of trains from the fourth car? A. Yes, if necessary. Q. During rush hours? A. During

any hour of the twenty-four if it were Q. When is it necessary? A. In this case—the time of the accident—it was

necessary. After Mr. Hedley had said that the normal proper place for the conductor of a train was between the first and second cars, the Coroner asked him

where his place should be when a train was run from the fourth car. "At the front platform of the first car. And in such an emergency he is under orders to call a station man to take his place between the first and

second cars." Q. Why doesn't your company use steel cars on the elevated? A. Because all steel cars made up to date are too heavy to be carried by the elevated structure. Q. Why hasn't duxuriously furnished apartment on strengthened? A. If we didn't structure been sufficiently have the cars to run on it we didn't, strengthen it. But it

was strengthened in part. Some parts couldn't be strengthened; they'd have to be rebuilt. Q. Which parts would have to be rebuilt? A. The Sixth Avenue structure is made of piers, eye beams, channels and eyes. That kind of fabricated steel can't be strengthened. It would have to be taken down and rebuilt.

Q. That means the whole Sixth Q. Whe are not all the cars in the subway steel? A. Because at the time the subway was built the all-steel passenger car was not known. The subway was the first to put them in. By the way, Mr. Coroner, is this ar investigation of the elevated or the subway?

Coroner Riordan—I'll answer that y saying the point is well taken.
Q. If a siding had been provided.

would not the accident at One Hundred and Sixteenth Street have been avoided? A. Such a siding does not seem to me to have been necessary. The Coroner—To my mind, it was, Q. The train which collided at One Hundred and Sixteenth Street could have been not could at the seem of the could be the seem of the seem

Q. The train which collided at One Hundred and Sixteenth Street could have been put out of service at Rector Street? A. Yes, but the despatcher would have got himself into trouble if he had ordered it out, as it was not necessary.

In the matter of the life of motors Mr. Hedley said that with proper care they lasted indefinitely. "Every day the motors are rigidly tested, and after, a car has run 1,000 miles it is run into the shop and there examined and adjusted, such repairs as are necessary being made.

The next witness, Arthur W. Lee, train clerk at One Hundred and Fifty-ninth Street and Lighth Avenue, testified that the four motor cars on Motorman McMahon's six-car train, which collided with the express, had made 1,340, 1,240, 1,140 and 1,120 miles respectively before going in for inspection and adjustment.

Mrs. Theresa Minnich, of No. 215 West One Hundred and Sixteenth Street, widow of Gottlieb Minnich, one of those killed in the accident, was called for an instant to testify to her identification of his body in the station house. She collapsed upon one of the court benches after leaving the stand.

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DIED. MELLY.—On Jan. 11. 1915. DELIA KELLY. nee Hickey, beloved wife of J. F. Kelly, at her residence, No. 2069 Cro-tons av., near 180th st. Funeral Wednesday, Jan 15, at 5,30 A. M.: thence to the Church of St. Mar-tin of Tours, 182d st. and Belmont av., for mass of requism.

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